

300 sign petition for student government change

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

0 signatures have been collected petition to abolish the present student government, said Mac Owens, one of the two BYU students on the petition.

A junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., in speech communications, and Owens, a graduate student in communication, started the petition last Wednesday afternoon. They said the petitioners need to present the petition formally before the student

body, according to Haddow.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding by student offices and students about the petition, Haddow said.

He continued, "All we're asking for is that the individual offices representing interest groups be eliminated." This would allow students to have more control over the government and become more directly involved with it, said Haddow.

He said that under the current system, each office is given a certain amount of money. This encourages the office to spend all the money, whether

they need it or not, according to Haddow.

Another problem is that big programs in various areas are never given a chance because there is not enough money in any of the offices to finance them without having to cut every other program in the year for lack of funds, said Haddow.

The solution to these problems is a centralized budget, according to Haddow and Owens.

The petition being circulated proposes the elimination of the student offices as now constituted, and proposes the following plan, according to Haddow.

Each of the 13 colleges at BYU would

elect a representative for the student government. A student body president would also be elected by student vote, and an ombudsman would be approved by the council of representatives.

Haddow stressed that the president would still have his vice presidents in the various offices. The difference would be that the representatives from each college would be the governors and the vice presidents would be mainly administrators.

The representatives from the colleges would propose various programs and vote on whether to fund them or not from the centralized budget, said Haddow. The

vice presidents would carry out the programs as decided by the council of representatives and suggest programs, he said.

This system would force the government to go on the merits of the program itself instead of spending money on programs of questionable merit to spend money, said Haddow.

He emphasized that in the present system "the abuse lies in not having a checks and balance system."

Haddow stated that the petition will definitely be presented to the student body. He said that the petition is legally entitled to a hearing according to the

constitution and that "it isn't worthless."

Haddow added that the reason he was not at the special meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council last Thursday was not because he was not interested, but because he was out of state debating for the BYU debate team.

Haddow said that the problem with having the present student officers undertake the constitutional change is that they are too directly involved with it and anything they could do would be at best a revision. What is needed, according to Haddow, is a complete change.

"We're asking that the students decide what's going on," he said.



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Heartst has 1 million buy food

(SAN FRANCISCO AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst Monday he would set up a \$2 million organization to feed the needy as a first step toward freedom for his kidnapped daughter.

A gesture of good will, Hearst told a news conference in a town hotel. "There is no guarantee Patricia is going to be on this."

An honest effort on my part to do what I can and can do, I think they'll believe that."

Abonense Liberation Army, which claims it kidnapped Hearst's daughter, said it would accept \$2 million on Feb. 4, gave the Hearst family a sweeping food giveaway to cost as much as \$400 million.

He could not afford such a costly plan, but vowed to do it.

He also announced what he called a second "good faith" offer to the SLA.

He has asked noted San Francisco lawyer William French Smith to see that two SLA members charged with the kidnapping of the Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6 get

\$500,000 of the money for the charitable foundation. The remaining \$1.5 million will be made available by the foundation and was approved by its board after the SLA family disavowed themselves, he said.

He said the mechanics of how the money would be spent would be worked out. He met with a five-hour conference with leaders of the SLA to monitor the food plan.

He said the SLA demanded that Hearst distribute free food to develop a program "as fast as you can," even if it fell on the captors' initial demand.

He warned that a failure to make an acceptable good offer would jeopardize the life of the group's young son, said Hearst. He said his plan known less than 24 hours before the deadline set by the SLA.

He said the Rev. Cecil Williams, who organized a coalition of groups to help the food distribution, said: "I am convinced Hearst is going to be released. I am also convinced that the people of this land have gone hungry are going to be fed."

John Kelly said the FBI is still looking into the matter and that the persons who accept the food could be violating the law. He said that Hearst distribute free food to the SLA demanded that Hearst distribute free food to the SLA.

California's needy. Hearst said he couldn't possibly estimate \$400 million cost but promised a modified

Engineers open week with launch

Shoot an egg 200 feet without shattering it—sounds impossible? Not for Rick Owens, this year's first-place winner in a rocket-launching contest.

Sponsored by the Students Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the rocket-launching contest was the opening event of Engineering Week, Feb. 18-22.

Students entering the contest were required to design and build a rocket. The eggs were secured inside the missiles and shot at a target 200 feet across the McKay Quad.

Participants were judged on how close they came to the target and what condition their eggs were in after the launch.

Rick Owens, sophomore from Orem, was the first-place winner, landing only one foot, six inches from the target with a perfect egg. According to Owens, also last year's first place winner, he beat his own record by two feet.

Steve Davies, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa, was second-place winner at 15 feet, eight inches. Keith Peterson, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove, came in third, missing by only 16 feet, 11 inches.

Honorable mention was Deborah Coster, a sophomore from West Jordan, whose rocket was 31 feet, 10 inches shy of the mark.

First place winner received \$25, second place received \$15, and third, \$10.



Universe photo by Rolf Koehler

Rocket enthusiast Keith Peterson (right) prepares his egg-carrying missile for launch as helpers and onlookers gather around. Peterson finished third in the competition.

Meany sees recession, unemployment increase

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the economy is going into a recession despite administration claims to the contrary. He predicted unemployment will top 6 per cent this year.

Meany also made clear that the 4.4-million-member labor federation would continue to push for President Nixon's impeachment despite what he said was the administration charge that the AFL-CIO was trying to drag out Watergate for political purposes.

Blaming us for the President's troubles is ridiculous," he said. "The President could have ended Watergate last May if he just came out and told the whole truth."

Meany fielded a prole range of questions at a news conference after the opening of the AFL-CIO executive council's midwinter conference.

On the economy, Meany said that for years economists generally agreed that if the gross national product failed to rise by at least 1 per cent for two consecutive quarters that would constitute a recession.

But now, Meany added, Herbert Stein, the President's chief economics adviser, says

there's nothing "sacred" about that definition. "So I don't know whether there is going to be an official recession or not," Meany said.

In any case, he predicted inflation would continue rising with the nation's unemployment rate climbing possibly as high as 6.5 per cent. The administration has forecast a rate of under 6 per cent, up from the current level of 5.2 per cent.

Meany called wage-price controls "complete fantasy."

He said it was unfair for the government to hold workers' wage increases to 3.5 per cent while proposing pay raises of 7.5 per cent a year for congressmen and cabinet officials.

The administration has asked Congress to let controls expire April 30 except on the health, petroleum and food industries.

Meany said the energy crisis has created the worst "mess" he has seen in Washington and has resulted in a lot of double talk with no solution in sight.

Commenting on his private meeting last week with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Meany said he found the governor "has mellowed somewhat" in his views, particularly on race. But he said "I doubt it" when asked if he could support Wallace for president.

Oil flow, peace progress cited in L.C. parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Arab foreign ministers and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made some progress Monday on bringing Syria into the Middle East peace talks and lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

The ministers, Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakaf of Saudi Arabia, will call Tuesday on President Nixon at the White House. Fahmy told news-persons he would be bringing "good news."

"There is progress on every avenue," the Egyptian said after an hour's talk with Kissinger. The secretary of state and lunch at the State

Department. But he declined to provide specifics.

Kissinger, meanwhile, said there had been some "solid accomplishments."

"We had very useful and constructive and friendly talks with foreign ministers Sakaf and Fahmy about the whole range of Middle East problems and I agree with his (Fahmy's) characterization," the secretary said.

Asked whether they had actually reached an agreement, Kissinger replied: "They weren't of this nature but they were constructive talks."

Sakaf, suffering the effects of a virus, stayed for only part of the meetings with Kissinger. Vice President Gerald R. Ford was in the luncheon group.

Kissinger has been eager to get the Arabs to agree to a lifting of the embargo before the disengagement negotiations with Israel. The Arabs have maintained that

before the oil squeeze is related the Israelis must pull back from the Golan Heights.

However, when Sakaf was asked whether disengagement and the oil embargo were directly connected, he said: "Not necessarily the way you think it is connected."

He said that before he could consider traveling to the Middle East as a mediator there would have to be a "framework" for negotiations.

The secretary said he called President Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla., before meeting with Fahmy and Sakaf and that he would talk to them again on Tuesday's White House session.

He also has been in touch with Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

Gasoline diversion scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — More gasoline will be diverted to critically fuel-short parts of the country this week, says Deputy Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill.

Sawhill did not say what sections of the nation will benefit from the shift, to be announced Tuesday, but he indicated that they could include such problem areas as the East Coast, Florida, Arizona and Washington-Oregon.

In other major energy-related events — The president of Gulf Oil-U.S. said the recent one-cent price hike granted some service station operators should have been larger and should have gone to all dealers.

A group of petroleum experts urged President Nixon and Congress to launch a five-year, \$2-billion search for new oil and gas reserves.

—The Senate is nearing a key vote, planned for Tuesday, on a motion to return the emergency energy bill to House-Senate conference for changes.

—And Frank Icard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, called on the federal government to spend \$600 million in the next 15 years to solve the energy crisis.

Dedication rites scheduled today

Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve will preside over ceremonies this afternoon that will mark the naming and dedication of three new campus buildings.

In ceremonies scheduled for 1 p.m. in the foyer of the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building, two prominent scientific and religious leaders will be honored for their achievements both in public affairs and here at BYU.

The Mathematical Sciences Computer Building will be named after Dr. James E. Talmage, prominent educator, scientist and author. The new Chemistry Stores Building will receive the name of Prof. Joseph K. Nicholes, a teacher at BYU for over 44 years and a former president of Dixie College.

The third building will be dedicated the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building. It is the newest of the three and has been occupied only since last semester.

The services, which will be conducted by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, will feature remarks on the lives of Dr. Talmage and Prof. Nicholes by former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Members of both the Talmage and Nicholes families will be guests at the ceremonies. At the conclusion of the services, tours of all three newly dedicated buildings will be given, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The tours of the Mathematical Sciences-Computer Building will include an introduction to computers housed there and games that guests may play with the computer.

Dr. Talmage entered Brigham Young University in 1876 and was hired as a teacher at age 17. He received the doctor of philosophy degree at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1896.

Ordained an apostle in 1911, he was a prolific writer and authored both "Jesus the Christ," and "The Articles of Faith." Eyring Physical Science Building and served as chairman of the chemistry department in 1946-55. He also served as president of Dixie College in 1918-1923 and again in 1926-1933.

Dean Lee to address Y students at assembly

Rex E. Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, will be today's forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"Power: Separation, Use, Respect, and Restraint" is the title of the address planned for the forum assembly.

"The highest manifestation of respect for power is the ability and the willingness on appropriate occasions to refrain from using it," said Dean Lee.

Dean Lee graduated with high honors from BYU in 1960, where he was student body president and valedictorian of his class.



Dean Rex E. Lee

Proposals not effective, according to Reynolds

student government proposals in the being circulated by the ASBYU President. Reynolds said, "There's a whole different level of responsibility."

ASBYU Pres. Reynolds said that the proposals originated by another body. He said that letting the proposed college council do all the program planning and leaving the student officers to organize and administer the programs would be inefficient.

"What we need to do is make the current system more efficient rather than build in new factors of inefficiency," said Reynolds.

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Mark Reynolds

ASBYU President

Reynolds reviews own role

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

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In his office as ASBYU president, Mark Reynolds has interpreted his job differently than most of his predecessors.

"I see my responsibilities a little differently than most student body presidents have in the past," said Reynolds. He continued that the office of ASBYU president used to be a "sort of elevated vice president" whose job consisted of chairing meetings, proposing programs and administration.

"I feel like the president's role should be more to coordinate and facilitate the operation of the other offices than to compete with them," said Reynolds.

Reynolds said that at the beginning of the year he removed all programs to the separate offices and retained his powers of administration and coordinating.

Duties of the president now include drawing up the agenda for meetings,

chairing meetings, taking care of the general publicity for student government, and relations with other universities, according to Reynolds.

How much influence a student body president has in the Executive Council is determined by the individual president, said Reynolds. He has the veto power, which can be overridden by a majority vote of two-thirds by the council. The rest of his power consists of "whatever influence I can earn with them," said Reynolds.

Reynolds said he spends from 4-6 hours a day working in student government. His salary is \$125 per month, plus tuition and books.

A typical day begins at 8 a.m. for Reynolds. He spends the morning working, and the afternoons studying and finishing whatever is left over from the morning.

His weekly duties include meetings with the Activities Coordinating Council,

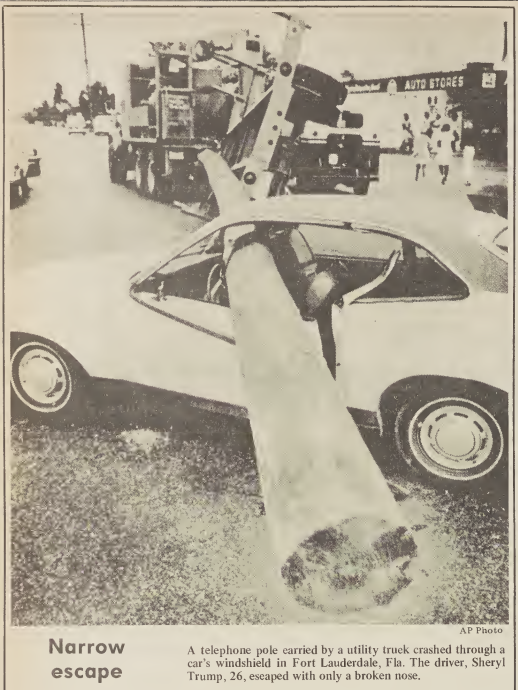
the Publications Advisory Council, the Academic Enrichment Committee, his adviser, Dean J. Elliot Cameron, and the Executive Council Meetings.

Social activities are a part of the president's busy schedule. Officers attend all devotional and forum assemblies and many of the other social functions at BYU. Said Reynolds, "I generally go to the big activities, but I'm not a social animal by nature. The social life doesn't really attract me."

The year has been a good one so far, according to Reynolds. He said, "I'm very happy with the way this year has gone. The elected officers have been very effective and I think that we've kind of set a new standard for performance for ASBYU."

"I'm also happy to see the progress that the Executive Council is making on constitutional revision. I think we have an opportunity to make some very meaningful changes," he concluded.





Narrow escape

A telephone pole carried by a utility truck crashed through a car's windshield in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The driver, Sheryl Trump, 26, escaped with only a broken nose.

Mark Reynolds attends national affairs meeting

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

"Reordering American Priorities" was the theme of the Student Conference on National Affairs attended last Wednesday-Saturday by ASBYU Pres. Mark Reynolds and Rick Wilson, Executive Vice President.

The conference, held at Texas A&M University in College Station, Tex., included college students from all over the nation, said Reynolds. Speakers included men from many fields. A senator, a congressman, a sociologist, and an economist were among the

speakers, according to Reynolds. The format of the conventionist alternating speakers and discussion groups composed of students, he added.

The experience was one of learning, according to Reynolds. "I learned two things. First, that there are a lot of people who have really taken the problems that come up seriously."

However, the second point he noted was that "There is still a lot of rhetoric being used and a lot of people crying 'wolf'."

Topics discussed were those of national significance now, including the energy crisis and current budget proposals, said Reynolds.

"I was impressed by the things that are being done, to meet the energy crisis, for example," mentioned Reynolds. "I was also impressed by the great solidarity of students—their

concern to become involved in solving problems," he said.

The conference is very much relied on by congressmen for feedback about students, according to Reynolds. He said the student opinions and feelings from the conference go back to congressmen as a cross-section of student opinion across the nation.

"I felt like the whole conference was run very responsibly—there were no radicals," said Reynolds. He continued, "I was very glad I went. I felt like we had a good opportunity to represent BYU there."

Randy Smith, an Administrative Assistant, acted as ASBYU president while Reynolds and Wilson were gone.

"I think he (Smith) is sensitive to the interpersonal needs of the council but he also has a clear vision of those changes which need to be instituted," Reynolds said.

Youth fair continues in ELWC

There has been varied response to the Student Community Office's Youth Agency Fair being sponsored until Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center Recreation Center in connection with Youth Agency Week.

Youth Agency Fair is providing the service organizations in the community the opportunity to let students become aware of the programs available and to see what's going on in the community, according to Julie Mackay, director of Youth Agency Week.

"People are quite interested in our booth," said Lee Child, development director of Etie Lee Homes for boys. "The movie we show has been quite interesting, and I've given a lot of brochures away," he continued. Etie Lee homes for boys provides the opportunity for boys to live in society instead of in institutions, said Child.

Brave stop

Jan Lade of Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center said only the brave ones have stopped, but those who have stopped have spent a lot of time and seem quite interested in the programs available.

The consultant at the Big Brother booth said that response had been poor, and only a few students had signed up for the Big Brother program.

At "The Gathering Place" booth assistants said that response had been poor for the drug rehabilitation organization.

Panel discussion

In other activities during the week, a panel discussion on youth problems will be held Wednesday in 247 ELWC at noon, said Mackay. The panel will be moderated by Wilford Smith of the Sociology department. The panel will consist of four men who have worked in a professional capacity with youth, and a fifth member of the panel will be a student representing the volunteer's point of view continued Mackay.

All interested students are invited to attend the panel discussion, and that for more information on individual service programs.

Two local mothers win state honors

Two Orem women were named to "Mother of the Year" honors, it was announced yesterday by the Utah Mothers Inc., sponsors of the competition.

Mrs. Florence T. Britsch, wife of Dr. Ralph A. Britsch, professor of humanities and comparative literature at BYU, was named Utah "Mother of the Year" and Mrs. Claudia P. Black, wife of Dr. Dean Black, was named Utah "Young Mother of the Year." Both will represent Utah in the national competition in May.

Mrs. Britsch, a BYU graduate and well-known

musician, was sponsored in the competition by the Orem Boosters Inc.

"Right now I feel a little weak in the knees," said Mrs. Britsch concerning the honor. "There will be a lot of things that will be a challenge. I think it says a lot for my family," she continued. "They don't pick you unless your children have turned out pretty good."

Mrs. Britsch is the mother of five children, all of whom are BYU graduates. Two of the five are currently professors at the Y. The Britsch family have been involved at the Y with Mrs. Britsch also involved as president of the BYU Women's Organization.

Mrs. Black, who received honors as "Young Mother of the Year," also attended BYU. Her husband is currently an administrator for a computer-assisted instruction development program at the Y.

Mrs. Black, the mother of four children, ranging in age from 2½ to 7½, was California's Young Mother of the Year in 1973 but due to an administrative mix-up was unable to compete nationally.

Mrs. Florence T. Britsch

Dr. Payne will lecture Thursday

Psychology as it pertains to diabetic children and children with other health problems will be the subject of discussion Thursday in a lecture sponsored by the Parents of Diabetic Children.

Dr. Reed Payne, associate professor of psychology will be the guest speaker and will deal with the subject of prevention of psychological problems with children with special problems.

Dr. Payne has worked with the Parent-Teacher Workshop and with the BYU psychology clinic as well as being a psychological consultant to the Utah State prison.

According to Mrs. Richard Willis, president of the Parents of Diabetic Children, all interested parents are invited as well as persons with diabetic problems who may be interested in dealing with their own children.

Whether true or not, it is symptomatic of a level of suspicion about the Jordanian capital prior to the October war. Jordanian officials are openly concerned about Washington's attitude toward Hussein's determined bid to regain at least temporary control over the black-occupied West Bank.

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THE OFFICIAL OFFICE

Author to continue work, awaits family in exile

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)

Alexander Solzhenitsyn vowed Monday to continue his work in exile and said he has as much right to live on Russian soil as those who had "the audacity to physically throw me out."

In his first interview since he was expelled from the Soviet Union, Solzhenitsyn said he did not know when his family would join him or where he would settle.

"But I do not think that it is hopeless," he said, referring to his exile. "Even old trees—even they are transplanted, and they take root in a new place."

Solzhenitsyn, 55, seemed much the same as in Moscow—defiant of Soviet authorities who stripped him of his citizenship and expelled him, and eager to get on with his writing.

He accepted questions at the Zurich apartment of his Swiss lawyer, Fritz Heeb, and then wrote out the answers.

The Nobel Laureate voiced special concern for his family and for his literary archives collected over the years. "If the Soviet authorities confiscate them, even partially, it will be spiritual murder," he said.

Solzhenitsyn said he did not have the strength to reassemble the collection of documents. If they are seized, he said, "then my remaining years and strength, instead of being directed to Russian history, will be directed toward the Soviet present for which I need no archives."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said in Paris, where he was visiting French leaders Monday, that

Solzhenitsyn's files "are not known to many people," hunting it might be some time before they are allowed out of Russia.

Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, their three children, a stepson and Solzhenitsyn's mother-in-law plan to join him as soon as he finds a place to live.

"If one is to believe the statements of members of the Soviet government, my family will be let go without hindrance," he said. "But, without my presence, for two women with four children, it is not easy to liquidate an existence of many years, to pack up, to get moving, to find the moment when none of the children are ill."

Ignat, their 17-month-old son, has been sick with a cold for about a week.

As to his future home, Solzhenitsyn said Switzerland had received him warmly and added he had invitations from other countries.

Handcart trek plans

to be aired

By SUSAN HOLT

Universe Staff Writer

It has been 112 years since the last handcart company entered Utah Valley, but, by March 30, another company will be organized.

The first meeting for the proposed BYU Handcart Trek will be held Thursday at noon in the Varsity Theater to inform those interested and to solicit volunteers for planning committees.

According to Brent Welder, spokesman for the ASBYU president's office, which is reviving this expedition, it is hoped that through this experience participants will obtain a better understanding of what the pioneers went through, as well as provide an interesting activity for family groups or clubs.

The 10-mile route is temporarily planned for Goshen, Utah, south of Utah Lake. Buses, financed by the students from campus to the trek start, where participants will assemble their own handcarts.

The pre-cut handcarts must be purchased prior to the trek, Welder noted. They were sold March 4 through 8 for \$6 at the third floor ticket window.

The excursion will begin at 11 a.m. on March 30. After completing the hike, participants will be served supper, followed by square dancing. There will also be a fireside speaker before returning to campus that evening.

The BYU 10 stakes will divide into five handcart companies. An unlimited number are invited to participate.

According to Welder, this is the first time a handcart trek has been organized here.

Campus briefs

Money may be claimed

BYU Security reported it has recovered a large amount of money which was lost on campus. Officer Dan Clark said the owner may pick up the money from Security by identifying the amount and the denominations of the bills. Clark said a student found the money and turned it in to Security 10 days ago.

Class change announced

A class called Natural Resource Economics (Agricultural Economics 450) will be offered to students spring term. Dealing with the energy crisis and environmental pollution control, the class is being offered by the Department of Agricultural Economics.

The class had previously been announced as Natural Resource Economy, offered by the Biological Science department.

Executive to speak

A Berkeley Compton, founder of Bumblebee Enterprises, will hold a lecture Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 184 JKB. He will be speaking as part of the Executive Lecture Series in the College of Business.

The Daily Universe

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BYU Social Office involved in planning of school activities

ANTHIA TIBBS
BYU Social Office staff sleep.

BYU Social Office staff sleep. They work all day long, planning and scheduling school activities. They are involved in everything from the annual dance to the annual picnic. They are the ones who make sure that every student has a chance to participate in at least one school activity.



Social office vice president Mark Alexander answers a telephone call while talking with his assistant Larry Clark.

An average of 10 students a day come to the Social Office to find out what time a dance is and when the next concert is scheduled.

The real work of the ASBYU Social Office begins with the committees and the business they are handling. The Social Office in the past has sponsored Carpenters, America, 5th Dimension, Natty Bump, the Bombay Bicycle Society and many other activities.

This year's Social Office staff produced a brochure on the Marriott Center which was sent to agents throughout the United States and Canada to bring in better entertainment to the BYU.

The Social Office is run by students who are dealing with large amounts of money and with professional agents. Although the Social Office budget consists of \$220,000, according to the ASBYU budget, it deals with large amounts of money involved in ticket sales.

The "Our Gang" program is not a lonely hearts club, said Terry, but is for people who enjoy meeting people. The staff encourages people to come alone and meet others, and couples aren't allowed to sign up for the activities.

Larry Clark, a sophomore from Arizona, is in charge of the Central Dance program. His staff tries to keep the students supplied with dances of all types. Ski dances, rock dances and record hops are part of the weekend life of BYU, according to Clark.

Social affairs

Erlynn Ensign, a senior majoring in sociology from Atlanta, Ga., is the Social Affairs chairman, and the only girl who heads a committee. The Social Affairs committee is concerned with getting ideas

Sigma Xi gives grant to Y grad

David M. Runyon, a graduate student in geology, from Fort Worth, Tex., recently received a \$200 research award to continue his study of "structure, stratigraphy and tectonic history of the Indianola Quadrangle, Central Utah."

The \$100 award was presented to Runyon by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, and will provide funds to further the research of Runyon's masters thesis. Runyon plans to receive his master's degree in geology this summer.

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, chairman of Sigma Xi awards committee said the grants are made each year to promising scientists at "critical" points in their research careers.

"We recognize that many needs are relatively too small for the large foundations to consider, yet to the scientist himself the need may be critical. It is to meet these needs that our research is maintained," Cassidy said.

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County representatives play land planning role

LIE WAGNER
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community showing the land that they think should be developed into urban-type uses by the time the community has increased to two or three times its present population, or by the time it has reached a point where the community leaders think that the community cannot or should not carry further, reported the committee.

Despain & Despain, a professional land planning firm, has contracted with Utah County to supervise the Land Use Planning Program. They have appointed 12 consultants which are available to help the 16 communities in the county.

The county planning commission, planning district committees, and property owners in the unincorporated area of the county will be expected to classify the land in the outlying parts of the county into either urban or rural areas, said a committee spokesman.

The market value, followed by assessed valuations, in the rural zones outside of designated urban areas, will be

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Agnew protection lifted

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department says it has lifted its protection for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew's spokesman says the treasury ordered an end of federal guard as of midnight Sunday, but it was not confirmed whether the detail of men had left.

Agnew is currently visiting singer Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs.

South Vietnamese occupy island

South Vietnamese forces have occupied a fifth of the disputed Spratly archipelago in the South China Sea, opposition, informed sources said today.

They said the South Vietnamese navy put about 30 soldiers on four of the 11 barren islands, which are in the South China Sea and are claimed by the two Chinese governments.

Teachment rules in question

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee comes to a crucial question: what kind of conduct by a judge constitutes an impeachable offense?

The committee will vote on it next week, and it could be weeks before there is a long way toward determining whether the committee will recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

Sailor killed Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Insurgents attacked a 10-vessel Cambodian naval fleet on Monday, blowing up an ammunition barge, and wounded four others, the capital's port said Monday.

Insurgents said they had killed a Cambodian sailor and wounded four others, the capital's port said Monday.

Insurgents said they had killed a Cambodian sailor and wounded four others, the capital's port said Monday.

Guilty plea entered by BYU coed

A BYU coed received a suspended sentence in Provo City Court last week after withdrawing her original plea of innocent and entering a plea of guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Gina Gira, Q714 Deseret Towers, had been charged last November with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Mrs. Gira was sentenced by Judge J. Gordon Knudsen to 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

On stipulation of counsel, the fine and jail sentence was suspended on the condition that the defendant will be on probation with the Misdemeanant Probation Services for one year.

Judge weighs larceny case

The case against Don Carlos Wood III, 910 N. 160 West, in Provo City Court was taken under advisement for six months by Judge E. Patrick McGuire.

Wood had been charged Jan. 4 with petty larceny. According to court records, the charge claimed that Wood "did take and carry away personal property of Fred Meyer," which was two tires valued at \$49.99.

Judge McGuire stipulated that the case will be dismissed if the defendant produces a statement to the fact that he hasn't been charged with a similar offense during the six months. He is also to make restitution to Fred Meyer.



Let's bake
a cake

Playing mad scientist wasn't so bad after all, two BYU students found out recently. Sue Ivie, a senior in zoology, and David Andrews, a freshman in botany, experienced a bit of "Outer limit" results which looks a little like Mom's kitchen back home during chemistry lab.

Universe photos by Jan Hendrickson

Belle of Y applications due Wednesday evening

Applications for the "Belle of the Y" contest are due Wednesday, according to Dale Christiansen, chairman of the event.

Christiansen said there would be an orientation meeting for all contestants on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC and applications would be due at that time. A make-up meeting will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

Contests who are interested must meet three qualifications: one, be a full time student of BYU; two, have completed 40 hours of university credit; and three, have at least 2.5 GPA.

Contestants for the event will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, creative arts, cake baking, dance, contests, culture, talent and popularity.

Those who are interested are asked to contact Dale Christiansen at 375-3987 or pick up an application at the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Y installs academic computer

Installation of BYU's newest academic computer, the DEC system-10, is nearing completion, according to Stan Earnest, manager of consulting and training for Computer Services.

Installation of the new computer began last October. Since that time various parts have arrived. According to Earnest, the last of the parts which arrived Thursday, will hopefully allow the system to be completely operational by March 1.

The basic purpose of the computer is academic in nature. Students are able to use terminals set up on campus to run programs for their classes.

"It's one of the best academic time-sharing computers on the market," said Earnest. "It's the only one of its type in Utah."

The system is designed to be an improvement on the older CALL-OS system on the IBM 360. Earnest said that the new system has definite advantages over the old in that it is "significantly faster in fact, more than twice as fast" as the old system.

In addition to the increased speed, the new setup can accommodate more users. With terminals set up in the Jesse Knight Building, the Eyring Science Center, the Math Sciences and Computer Building, the new Engineering Building, and "Dial-up" terminals for telephone use, the full capacities of the computer will be available to as many as 40 people simultaneously.

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Club Notes

ARIZONA CLUB
Meeting Saturday in 134 RPB at 8:30 p.m.

POLYNESIAN CLUB
Dance practice Saturday in 179 JSB from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tahitian section will meet on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in 134 RPB. The other sections on Saturday: Tongan, Maori, Hawaiian, Samoan.

VAKHOM
Meeting Wednesday in 375 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. for officers and 7:00 p.m. for all members. Speaker, dues are due, and be on time.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSN.
Meeting Wednesday in 154 Alumni House at 6:30 p.m. It will be short, so come.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSN.
Fireside Sunday in the Little Theater 321 ELWC at 9 p.m. Special Spiritual Speaker, Donald T. Nelson. There will be refreshments. Come and be spiritually enlightened.

BYU FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wednesday in 545 ELWC at 7 p.m. Last opportunity for Ground School. For more details call Brad 377-3872.

DIRT BIKE CLUB
Meeting Wednesday in 280 ESTB at 6 p.m. Those interested in racing must pick up liability releases. Please bring dues.

SPANISH CLUB
Meeting Wednesday in 11 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Los Mariachis refreshments. New members please bring dues.

Y SKI ASSN.
Meeting Thursday in 116 JKB at 7:30 p.m. We will be making final arrangements for the Targee trip.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Meeting Thursday in A150 JKB at 5:10 p.m. Richard Cook from Ford Tractor division of Ford Motor company will speak on "Perspectives from the Controller of Ford Division." All accounting faculty and students are invited to attend.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting Thursday in 216 MCKB at 10 a.m. Short meeting to finalize Fasching plans.

EOS AGAPAE
Meeting Wednesday in 388 ELWC at 7 p.m. Special speaker, bring dues.

STUDENT ASSN. OF SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGISTS
Meeting Tuesday in 137 MCKB at 4 p.m. Sam Roberts speaker on "Parent Effectiveness Training." All interested persons are invited.

ALPINE CLUB
Meeting Wednesday in JKB. All interested students welcome, let's get together you guys.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting Thursday in 370 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. More discussion on club project.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB
Meeting Wednesday in 374 MARB at 7:30 p.m. Speaker-Refreshments. Dues are due for Winter Semester.

Tesquino, a beer made from sprouted corn, is important to the Tarahumara people of northern Mexico. The shaman uses it when blessing people, animals, fields or the harvest. When someone needs a big job done, like wedding a field, he invites friends to drink the beverage; they do the work and receive tesquino in return.

The dominant ram in a herd of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep usually gets the pick of breeding females. National Geographic says. But dominant rams must wage more horn-splintering fights with youthful challengers, and consequently can expect shorter lifespans than other rams.

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Marijuana suspects found guilty

Two Californians were sentenced Friday morning in the Fourth District Court by Judge J. Robert Bullock after having been found guilty Jan. 24 during separate trials of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Barbara Lee Fry of La Mesa, Calif. and John Tannen Payne of Chula Vista, Calif., were sentenced to not more than five years in the Utah State Prison. They had been arrested in September during one of 500 County's largest pot hauls.

Execution of the sentence was suspended and the defendants were placed on probation for two years under specified conditions. According to Court records, the defendant is to enter into an agreement with the Department of Adult Probation and Parole to abide by all rules and regulations.

Miss Fry and Payne were arraigned Sept. 10 after they had been arrested at Provo Harbor by the Region Four Task Force. James Wayne Sellers, San Diego, was also arrested during the raid, but he later forfeited bail and has not been tried.

They were traveling in a pickup with a camper from police confiscated 440 pounds of marijuana.

By GARRY McDOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Research work on shrubs will be intensified and expanded with the building of the U.S. Forestry Service Shrub Improvement Lab at the corner of 500 East and 700 North.

Neil Frischknecht, a U.S. Forestry Service researcher who is currently working on shrub research, said the lab will be "mutually beneficial" to the service and to BYU. He also listed the many and important uses of shrubs, noting that research on these small, woody plants has been "sadly neglected."

The lab, which will have a permanent staff of approximately 20, will open up many work and research opportunities for BYU students studying related subjects as well as many BYU professors, according to Frischknecht. Ground breaking for the lab will be before June 30.

Students will be hired to assist with data collection and research. In addition, graduate students will be able to consult the lab for possible thesis problems to research in conjunction with the Forestry Service.

Frischknecht added to this the possibility of grants being

given to BYU enabling professors to use university facilities to assist the research being done at the lab.

He noted that the service has a policy of building their research facilities near universities because of the "highly essential" requirement of library research which can only be fulfilled by a good university library.

When built, the shrub lab will become one of a number of research centers already being run by the Forestry Service. However, it will be the first to specialize in shrub research.

Frischknecht explained that this area is in the "heart of a vast shrub territory" and noted the many important uses of shrubs.

They are used in landscaping, he said, adding, they are very important as forage providing food for wildlife as well as domestic livestock. He also added they are important in erosion control and might even be an answer to covering up the salt left by stripmining. He also said they are used widely for highway beautification.

Registration rules set for county cars

By LYNDA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Cars purchased and licensed in Utah before July 1, 1973 must be registered by Feb. 28. According to Provo Police Officer Steve Cooley, after that time unregistered Utah vehicles are subject to impoundment and a traffic citation.

Passenger cars purchased after July 1, 1973 and licensed in Utah do not need to be registered. However, the date of the purchase, Harrison Conover, Utah County Assessor, said.

The Highway Patrol explained that the stickers on these cars will have month numbers corresponding to the registration expiration date. Each year the sticker will be a different color.

Police have list Cooley said the Provo Police have a list of the expiration dates of all state licenses. Out-of-state cars without current plates and registration are also subject to traffic citation and impoundment.

Non-registration is considered a misdemeanor which has a possible fine up to \$299. Individual fines are set by the judges. If a car with expired license plates is parked on a public street, the car will be towed away and impounded for state tax, Cooley said.

All pickups and trucks must be registered no later than Feb. 28.

Out-of-state cars Any out-of-stater wishing to register his car in Utah must bring his car title and apply for a Utah title. His car will then have to be safety inspected and will also be subject to police inspection.

Out-of-state students owning cars are not required to register them in Utah as long as they are full-time students and have a non-resident permit, said Noel Reece, branch manager of the Utah State Tax Commission.

But if an out-of-state student is not attending school full-time, he must register his car in Utah. It must also be

registered if a student's spouse accepts employment in Utah and drives a car.

Cars may be registered in room 102 of the Utah County Building. Registration fee is \$5 for passenger cars, \$1 for reflectorized paint on the plates and \$1.25 for state driver education classes, Reece said.

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Bar-Ilan talks of ways to help Tel Aviv school

Director of Extension Bar-Ilan University met last Friday with Dr. Aron A. Peterson, the college of education to discuss various ways to help the college's extension program.

Peterson mentioned there were 200,000 student enrollments in continuing education throughout the Church.

They also discussed Orsen Hyde's dedicatory prayer in which the land of Israel was blessed for the return of the Jews.

Dr. Bar-Ilan said he felt a closeness with the Mormon people, "this is the only church I know that believes the Jew should be in Israel."

The Division of Continuing Education showed a slide presentation that contained important information of the work of continuing education at BYU.

Dr. Bar-Ilan said there were 1,000 students enrolled in the extension program at his university. "Most of the students are teachers who are trying to increase their general knowledge and to delve deeper into the subjects they are presently teaching."

He mentioned that it is required of all students, except Arabs, to take approximately one quarter of their total curriculum in some form of Hebrew Culture.



Dr. Aron A. Peterson, Director of Extension Courses at University of Tel Aviv.

Although Dr. and Mrs. Bar-Ilan had not seen too much of the BYU student body and campus, they expressed that they were impressed with what they saw.

"The university, as I saw it when I came in, is magnificent," he said.

Cycle sales up in crisis

By GARY DARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Motorcycle dealers in the Provo-Orem area, booming in sales, are unable to keep with the demand because of the energy crisis.

According to Arlin Brewer, owner of Western Cycle Plaza in Orem, sales were 1600 per cent higher in January of 1974 than in January of 1973. He said people are looking for more economical ways of transportation and the cycle is the answer.

Brewer explained Japan had cut back the Yamaha line by 35 per cent because of their fuel shortage. Larry Breuninger, owner of Freedom Honda, said sales were up 500 per cent from a year ago in January, but he had ordered over 400 cycles in the last six weeks and had only 168 confirmed.

Lower speed limit

Brewer said he thought the lower speed limit had made it safer in the minds of the consumer to ride motorcycles. He said over 80 per cent of his buyers now are over 25.

Mrs. Bill Martin, co-owner of the Harley Davidson dealership in Provo said, "We have had people in now that have never ridden before."

She said people are beginning to find the motorcycle a more economical means of transportation because of the gas problem.

She wished they had ordered more cycles in September to last the full year.

Mrs. Martin explained the 1000-1200 cc Harley Davidson is made in York, Penn. and the smaller models are made in Italy and assembled at the York plant.

Damper on parts

Kent Kizerian, sales manager of Cycle Specialists, said "The energy crisis has increased the demand plus it has put a damper on the products that go into making the machine."

Kizerian explained that all petroleum based parts are hard to get and higher priced. That includes tires, batteries, and all plastics on the machine.

He explained some models in the Kawasaki line are unavailable and doesn't expect the pressure to let up until the Japanese get more oil.

The dealers of Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki and Suzuki are feeling the pinch on motorcycles available for sale in this area because of the Japanese oil shortage.

Jack Jarvis, owner of Sundance Cycle in Orem said the weather last year was terrible compared to the weather this year and so people are taking advantage of it by buying and riding motorcycles.

Brewer said he is looking for a small car dealership in the area if the energy crisis cuts off his supply of cycles.

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Federal loans hard to obtain

By JANELLE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

The recent tightening of requirements for federally insured loans has limited the number of students able to qualify for federal aid, but Boyd J. Worthington, director of student financial aid, says many BYU students still have obtained federal aid.

"Approximately 4,000 students received federally insured loans last year," he said. "We have no figures for this year, but even with the new prerequisites, the figure is likely to be in the four-digit area."

The program, set up by the federal government, allows students to borrow money for the period of their schooling from banks and lending institutions.

The money is insured by the federal government, and, if a student can show substantial financial need, the interest expense is paid by the government while the student is in school and for nine months after discontinuance of at least half-time student status.

Legislation in effect

Worthington said that since legislation concerning the loans went into effect in March 1973, the aids have been much more difficult to obtain and more involved to process for banks and schools involved.

"Students must now show a very definite financial need to be considered," Worthington said. "Applicants must complete a detailed financial need form, and the school must complete a statement recommending the amount of the money the student will need to attend the university."

The legislation was likely enacted as a result of "widespread abuse" of the federally insured loan system, Worthington said. "Some students were taking out interest-free loans for luxuries and extras, rather than applying for them because of a real need," he said.

Red tape added

He said the new regulations have added a lot of red tape for banks participating in the loan program. "Unfortunately, many banks have simply withdrawn from the program because so much extra paperwork and many stipulations are now involved," he said.

"An added headache for the banks is the low interest rate," Worthington continued. "Because they received only seven to nine per cent interest, compared to around a fifteen per cent profit on prime rate loans, it just isn't economically feasible," he said.

Hearings held

Senator James G. O'Hara

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Universe photo by Jacques LaCroix

Dr. Hall leads his 24-member choral during one of its numbers Friday night.

In Review

Precision apparent

By LARRY JENSON
Universe Reviewer

The 12 men and 12 women of the William Hall Choral responded to their conductor's baton with versatility and precision. Dr. William D. Hall, who conducted the choral himself, was also an audience pleaser.

The BYU Lyceum series sponsored the appearance of the choral Friday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The choral's precision became apparent in their opening number, "Hosanna Poulit" by S.V. Lvovsky. Their voices worked together effortlessly with such speed and exactness that they rendered the religious feeling of a cross being lowered from the sky.

Variety of music

The choral's versatility was evidenced by the generous sampling of religious, folk, comedy and spiritual materials presented. Their repertoire was drawn from all periods of music literature, beginning with Tomas Luis de Victoria's "O Magnum Mysterium" from the Renaissance to "Cantata Miscoridum, Opus 69" which was written by Benjamin Britten in 1963. The latter provided a modern setting for the Good Samaritan parable.

The choral subject matter ranged from opera choruses including the musical comedy "Toreador Song" from Bizet's "Carmen" to the very beautiful and melodious English folksong, "Won't You Buy My Sweet

Blooming Lavender."

The variety also included the peaceful and worshipful Angus Dei, arranged by Hall, and the funny musical story "Lift Boy" by Britten.

Hall was successful in bringing into the performance an informal rapport with his audience, thereby easing what might have been a stiff and rigid performance.

Respect for choir

Hall began his presentation by expressing his respect for the Tabernacle Choir and his wonderment of the fine acoustics of the Tabernacle.

Speaking of the de Jong Concert Hall, Hall said, "We've been all over the world and this is one of the greatest halls we've performed in." Hall introduced each of the 16 numbers in a way that made the 600 concert devotees ready to listen carefully and enjoy the music.

Conductor-clinician

Hall is known as a conductor-clinician throughout the United States and Europe having recently guest-conducted in Vienna, Salzburg, Rome and Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. He has also been a college professor, professional musician and a church minister of music.

The William Hall Choral, in a short span of time has become known as one of the finest choral ensembles throughout the United States and Europe.

Quintet balance rated as great

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Reviewer

Balance between the instruments was the greatest strength in the Faculty Woodwind Quintet Performance Friday evening in the Madsen Recital Hall.

In the majority of numbers, the instruments blended well to produce a pleasing, rich sound. The best example was in the final number, with two woodwind quintet and piano, featuring Reid Nibley at the piano in addition to the five instrumentalists.

With Theodore Wight as flutist, Darrell Stubbs with the oboe, David Randall fingering the clarinet, Glenn Williams playing the bassoon, and Don Peterson on the French Horn, the quintet began the program with a piece by Anton Reicha, "Woodwind Quintet in E-flat Major, op. 88, no. 2." The quality of the number was in the full sound the players produced. At times, however, the French horn had trouble, lacking the strength and accuracy the other four instruments had.

In the first number, the bassoon did a good job of supporting the other instruments, in places executing some very difficult runs with great precision.

The clarinet was smooth, creating a uniform sound with the clear-toned oboe.

At the beginning of the second number, the French horn left, and Glenn Williams introduced a series of Etudes for the remaining four instruments, "Eight Etudes and a Fantasy for Woodwind Quartet," by Elliott Carter. He said these would be "somewhat different from the Reicha number."

The Etudes were written to demonstrate the capabilities of woodwind instruments, said Williams in his explanation.

They showed precision in the long melodic jumps during the first Etude. Rhythm, tone, control, trills, and other features of woodwind instruments were also shown in the other seven Etudes. The players created a clear sound, again blending and keeping the audience's attention high in the unfamiliar music.

The quartet also portrayed intensity, and fingered trills, staying consistent, never running away with either the tone or the trills. The "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," by J.S. Bach-Rosenthal, was quite a contrast from the disjoint quality of the Etudes. The French horn performed in this number, and again there was trouble in the French horn accuracy. The flute was clearer than it had been previously during the evening, and the oboe and clarinet had excellent balance in their



Universe photo by Richard Nickel

Faculty Woodwind Quintet members from left are: Theodore Wight, Darrell Stubbs, Don Peterson, Glenn Williams and David Randall.

performance. The final number on the program "Sextour for Woodwind Quintet and Piano," by Francis Poulenc, began with speed and intensity. The piano was strong, but did not overpower the other five instruments, nor were they too strong for the piano.

The music flowed, and had a tone which rose steadily in the first movement. Again the French horn had accuracy

trouble, and the bassoon at times was scratchy, but balance and harmony were strong throughout the movement.

The second movement bounded, was well-balanced and had good support, with just enough power from the piano to feel the mood.

The third movement was introduced to the audience with a rapidly moving tempo.

All musicians seemed to be in the mood of the movement.

A unified tempo change well executed by performers who changed mood and pace equally. Again the musicians fell into a balanced climax may have come as a surprise to the audience due to the preparation. The audience seemed to enjoy the evening of music.

Wilde production to have love theme

"People are all the same when it comes to love" will be the idea emphasized in an upcoming production of Oscar Wilde's, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A graduate production directed by Hyrum Conrad, a graduate student in drama, the play will run for two nights on Feb. 20 and 27 at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

Sharply abbreviated The Wilde farce will be sharply abbreviated, having been pared from a three-act length down to thirty minutes. Appearing in the production will be Bob Canaan as Algernon, Jerry Carter as Jack, Vicky Sidebottom as Cecily, Christy Smith as Twendolyn, and Kathy Ensign as Lady Bracknell.

The set for the Victorian comedy will be done

completely in yellow and made up of multi-leveled platforms. The actors will wear elaborate period costumes.

Admission to the production will be free.

Neblett concert tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Carol Neblett concert on Thursday, 21. Tickets may be obtained in the Ticket Office H. Students are 50 cents activity card. The public \$2.

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2 Shows Thursday, Feb. 21st 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.
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Y performance set by U group

The University of Utah Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Christian Timmerly, first chair cellist in the Utah Symphony and member of the U of U faculty, has been invited to perform today at 4:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The performance by the 75 piece orchestra will be free of charge to both public and students.

Awards given to trendsetters

NEW YORK (AP)—Billboard, a magazine of the recording industry gave 15 Trendsetter Awards for 1973. They were received by Johnny Rodriguez, first Chicago singer to capture a national audience; the Allman Brothers, for focusing attention on Southern hard rock; W.W.N. for bringing country music to New York; Don Cornelius, founder of TV's weekly "Soul Train"; Tom Bell, Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff, for expanding soul music through a soft style; and George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival.



The Women's Chorus will sing a spoof on the pronunciation of the names of Russian composers.

Music groups sets concert tomorrow

"Music for a Winter Evening" will be presented by the Women's Chorus and the Modern Ensemble and the Modern Dance Ensemble Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Students will be admitted on their activity cards. Public admission is \$1.

Choreographed by Cathy Herbut, the Modern Dance Ensemble will present excerpts from "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story" by music by the Women's Chorus and the Modern Ensemble. Selections beginning with an original composition by conductor D. Evan Davis and progressing through a spoof on the pronunciation of the names of Russian composers will be sung by the Women's Chorus.

Professor Newell Dayley will conduct the wind ensemble in three works, including a combined number with the chorus entitled "Chester," written on a theme composed in early America.

Ball will begin festival of arts

The Mormon Arts Ball 1974 introduces the Mormon Festival of Arts this year, according to Greg Newell, chairman of the ball to be held on March 15.

In the past three years, Newell said, the ball was used as the culminating point of the festival, but since met with such success last year, it was decided to begin the festival with the ball this year.

"The objective of the Mormon Arts Ball 1974 is to bring together the very best of Mormon Arts and talent on the campus of BYU," said Newell, "as well as in the nation, producing an evening of excellent, highly polished, cultural entertainment coupled with an elegant ball."

Sponsored by culture office

The ball is being sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office and includes dancing in the gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The music will be provided by an Orchestra and the Jazz Ensemble.

There will be a performance of original Mormon art, including literature, music, dance and drama in adjacent concert halls and theatres throughout the center, Newell continued.

The ball this year will differ from past years with a

professional musical and dance presentation in the de Jong Concert Hall one hour prior to the ball, said Newell. This presentation will replace the intermission.

Dancing and art During the evening, ball-goers will have the choice of dancing or looking at student prize-winning works of art, displayed or performed. Students will perform their works twice during the evening.

Multi-media presentation A multi-media presentation will also be presented during the course of the evening along with a ballet and a modern dance group, Orchestras, performing the "very moving work of Virginia Tanner's which was written for the Seattle World's Fair," Newell said.

Committees have been actively working on the ball for the last seven months. "Everything is moving on schedule towards making the ball a great success," Newell continued.

Tickets for the Ball will be \$4 per couple and will go on sale Feb. 27. Dress for the evening is formal, long dresses for the women and tuxedos or dark businessmen suits for the men, said Newell.

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Culture



Sports

The Daily Universe

Utah still tops in WAC

By JIHANI NUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

New Mexico, Utah and Arizona moved a step closer to the WAC championship during the weekend as Arizona State stayed where they were and UTEP suffered a home loss, which nullified the Miners' hopes for the title.

Utah now has sole possession of first place in the WAC with a 7-3 record and must be considered, along with New Mexico, 7-4, and Arizona, also 7-4, as a contender for the championship. ASU and UTEP are 6-5. CSU is 5-5. BYU has a 4-6 mark, while Wyoming is making history by going through the league for the first time without a win. Currently the Pokes are 0-10.

"We just can't give BYU any chance to spoil their march toward the WAC title, as Utah beat BYU 89-74 on Saturday. It was a sweet victory for Bill Foster and the Utah fans and a very bitter loss for BYU."

BYU had a chance to revenge last year's loss to Utah, which robbed the Cougars of a chance for the WAC title, but it fell short as Utah put on a shooting display to start the second half. The Redskins sank 12 of their first 13 shots and the Cougars were not able to recover.

"We just had an offensive explosion in the second half,"

said Utah Coach Bill Foster.

During that Utah hot streak, BYU went 4:29 without scoring a point against the Utes compact zone defense, which made the difference in the game.

This was BYU's third straight loss to Utah and the third WAC loss at home. UTEP helped Arizona, but didn't help Arizona State. Arizona beat UTEP 85-59 and the next night the Miners came roaring back to upend the 'Devils 82-48. The Miners have a very "strange" team this year.

On Friday against Arizona State, UTEP hit 55 per cent from the field and forced the 'Devils to 22 turnovers. In Arizona game the Miners did just the opposite.

"I think we came back from Utah defeated," said UTEP Coach Don Haskins. "We lost a couple of cliffhangers in Utah to BYU and Utah and played terrible against Arizona, but in the Sun Devils game we were all rested."

The New Mexico Lobos won two over the Arizona schools at Albuquerque. Inspired New Mexico, led by the sparkling play of senior forward Bernard Hardin, spanked ASU on Thursday 89-72. At halftime the Lobos led only by one point 33-32, but came back in the second half to beat the Sun Devils.

Hardin was also a key figure in Saturday's game as New Mexico ran away from Arizona 99-72. Hardin pumped in 30 points.

The Brooklyn sharpshooter came up with 18 points over the final 20 minutes as the Lobos broke away from a 42-40 halftime lead.

"We just could win the whole thing," said Lobo Coach Norm Ellenberger after the Arizona game.

Colorado State made sure that Wyoming did what it does best, lose. CSU beat the Pokes 76-67 on Saturday after the game had been tied at halftime 32-32.

CSU was led by Tim Hall



Belmont Anderson does a little two-step with speed forward-guard Scott Jones in Saturday's BYU-Utah game.

with 24 points, while Terry Larrew scored 16. Stan Boyer paced the Pokes with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

This coming weekend should clear up the situation on top of the standings and could even determine the winner—or at least who won't win it.

New Mexico, probably the strongest candidate for the crown, will take CSU at Fort Collins and Wyoming at Laramie Friday and Saturday. By winning both, the Lobos would be plus three in the conference play.

Utah, the second choice, has a formidable opponent in Arizona. The Utes will play

Can it be? Bruins 18-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Oregon is a nice place to visit, but the UCLA Bruins wouldn't want to play basketball there.

The Bruins just spent a lost weekend in that state not only losing two games, but their prestige and probably their No. 1 ranking as well. "We're not as hungry as we had been a year or two ago," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, summing up the inexplicable and stunning losses to Oregon State and Oregon over the weekend.

UCLA lost some of that old, Bruin magic when beaten 61-57 Friday night by Oregon State. Then the proud champions of college basketball fell completely off the pedestal by dropping a 56-51 decision to Oregon Saturday.

It was a novelty, all right. UCLA hadn't lost two games in a row since 1966—when, coincidentally, they were beaten by the same two schools.

The nightmarish experience for UCLA was a dream come true for Oregon's Bruce Colderen. He helped put the Bruins away Saturday night while the hometown crowd roared, waved Oregon banners and raised their fists in victory gestures.

"I dream about things like this," said Colderen, a surprise starter who killed the Bruins with terrific outside shooting and finished with 24 points.

Wooden, whose team has won seven straight national titles, patiently and clinically dissected the game.

"Oregon played very well and we didn't play poorly,"

said the Bruins' Old Master. "But I don't feel we have been as sharp recently."

There were few other surprises Saturday among the Top Ten as No. 2 North Carolina State rolled over Wake Forest 111-96. No. 3 Notre Dame beat No. 14 South Carolina 72-68. No. 4 North Carolina stopped Florida State 104-85. No. 5 Vanderbilt turned back Georgia 83-78. No. 6 Maryland nudged Clemson 56-54. No. 7 Pittsburgh downed Youngstown State 91-71. No. 8 Alabama blasted Mississippi

77-57. No. 9 Marquette (trimmed) Loyola of Chicago 69-43 and No. 10 Long Beach State routed Los Angeles State 95-68.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Providence beat St. Francis, N.Y., 101-65; 12th-rated Indiana stopped No. 15 Michigan 93-81; 13th-ranked Southern California defeated Oregon State 60-53; No. 16 Kansas ripped Iowa State 72-57; 19th-ranked Utah trounced Brigham Young 59-74 and No. 20 Arizona was upset by New Mexico 99-72.

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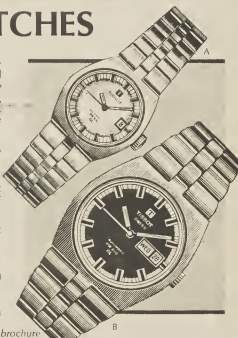
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Jipcho makes big run at ITA while Keino stays in Kenya

BALTIMORE (AP) — If Kip Keino wants to share the Yankee gold of the International Track Association, he'd better hustle over from Kenya before fellow countryman Ben Jipcho literally makes a run on the bank.

Jipcho made his ITA debut during the weekend as the 1974 pro tour opened, and immediately established himself as the potential leading money winner.

He won the mile and two-mile races at Uniondale, N.Y., on Friday and then repeated the grueling long

distance double in Baltimore on Saturday.

Each victory was worth \$500, and Jipcho pocketed another \$250 by setting a pro record with a clocking of 8:34 for two miles on Friday.

Lee Evans led the inaugural ITA tour last year with earnings of \$13,900, but \$6,000 of that was a Grand Prix award as the top winner in middle distances. With 18 meets remaining this year, Jipcho already has \$2,250.

Jipcho whipped Jim Ryan in the mile on Friday, beat back late challenges by Keith Munson and Jerome Howe in the same event Saturday, and topped veteran George Young in both two-mile races.

Keino could well provide the best competition, but he remains at home—reportedly because he was unable to get clearance from the Kenyan government to come to the United States.

The two weekend programs had a note of sameness, with six repeat winners in addition

to Jipcho, plus two other runners who won twice at different distances.

Rod Milburn, another newcomer to the tour, won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.0 seconds Friday and then equaled the pro record of 6.9 on Saturday.

Other repeat winners in Baltimore included Jim Green in the 300 at 32.6; Ron Jordan, high jump, 7.2; Karl Saib, shot put, 67.5; Jim Hines, long jump, 25.9%; and Wyoming's Tyus Sinberg at 6.6 in the 60-yard dash.

Larry James, winner of the 500 on Friday, came back to take the 440 in 49.2, and Chris Fisher of Australia captured the 880 in 1:59.5, a day after winning the 1,000.

Buddy Williamson won the pole vault at 17 feet after Steve Smith, Friday's winner, snatched a pole on the first jump and then failed to clear the bar with a substitute stick. Mel Pender won the 30-yard dash in 5.3 and Jim Hines the 60 in 6.1.

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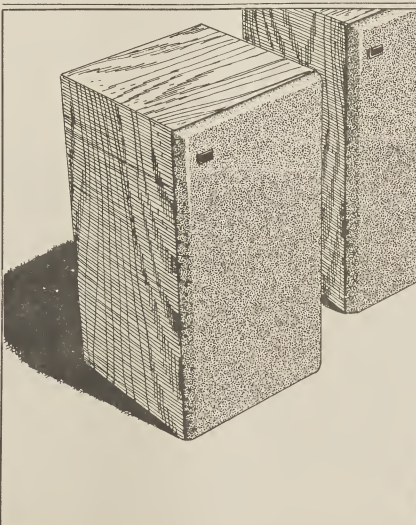
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David Bohn helps 25 BYU students get ready for two months in Washington D.C. The students will be spending spring as interns for top government officials.

U students prepare term in Washington

By HIAGI M. WESLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Readings on government publications, an up-to-date of the news, facts about the administration in D.C. and assessment of personal finances are some of the 15 BYU students are facing as they prepare to Washington D.C., on April 19.

The students will be spending spring term in Washington D.C. for top government officials.

The students will work for members of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Environmental Affairs office, the State Department, the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve, the news media and several lobby groups and

Sen. D-Utah and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah will be under them as part of the program. The students will be working for top national officials and industry leaders.

The program under Bohn is set up to give students the opportunity to take part in policy-making and to provide experience for many of the seniors and graduate students.

The students have not received their assignments,

they are already busy reading and preparing for the trip. Assignments for the interns include readings from the "Congressional Quarterly," the New York Times, the Washington Star-News and The Washington Post.

Constant reading on government services and operations is part of the preparation involved. The students currently meet once a week.

Not all students participating in the program are political science majors. Economics, political science or journalism majors, first-year law students, and those in other fields will be assigned to areas related to their major.

The BYU internship program is inexpensive for students compared to programs sponsored by other universities, since the university helps defray the cost by giving each student \$300, said Director Bohn.

The students in the program will pay \$200 tuition for eight credit hours derived from the program and \$382 for room and board for the two months they will spend in Washington, D.C. The cost of the program has not changed since last year.

Married students like Roger Madsen, first-year law student from Pullman, WA., will be allowed to take his wife along for some \$764 for room and board.

"We've been very fortunate to have that many internships," said Bohn. This is the second year the program has been in operation and the experiences the students get from the internship program are rather important, according to Bohn.

will compute income taxes, according to district tax official

earning \$20,000 or less as income who take the election can have the Internal Revenue Service compute their tax, said IRS district director for the Salt Lake City area.

The short Form 1040A can be used, regardless of the adjusted gross income (the difference between gross income and other expenses), he said.

For taxpayers deriving income from wages, salary and tips, interest, pensions and Social Security, the IRS said they need only fill out portions of the tax form, sign and mail it by April 15.

The effective since 1971, the IRS simplified filing, explained the IRS district representative.

For taxpayers, however, who are not required to file, the IRS is incurred for taxpayers because computers are needed to do it, according to the IRS.

When computing their own taxes, the IRS offers these guidelines:

Hard explanation booklets are available for most people, but if you have questions, like moving expenses, "Your Tax," Publication 17, may be helpful. It may be one dollar at IRS offices or by mail. "It's a good book," he said.

Taxpayers should use the long form only if they plan to itemize deductions. Most students should use the standard deduction or short form. This is for taxpayers earning no more than \$20,000. Those in this category need not file, but Mason would encourage their doing so in order to get a refund.

If taxpayers are claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer and had unearned income of \$750, they must then file, Mason said. They will not be allowed the \$1,300 standard deduction, a benefit reserved only for standard wage earners.

Taxpayers should not forget to include the interest earned through savings accounts. "People used to forget to include this on their tax form until they realized the banks send us a statement of their accrued savings interest," said Mason. "Now, knowing this, it rings a bell for them and they don't forget as often."

Few taxpayers are availing themselves of the opportunity to "keep government honest" by checking off tax dollars to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, according to another IRS spokesman.

This tax money is proportionately divided among each of the recognized parties according to the number of registered voters.

Mason registered doubt as to the adoption of a similar campaign fund on the state tax level because state campaigns are not nearly as costly as national.

A Utah resident must report all income earned, but is not required to file if he

earns less than \$2,050, unless he is filing for a refund, according to Mrs. Della Clark, auditor for the Utah State Tax Commission.

A non-resident is taxed only on that portion of his taxable income earned in Utah.

The ambiguous definition of Utah residency is a ticklish problem for the Utah Tax Commission, but any person earning money in Utah is required to file, she said.

The percentage arrived at by dividing the total earnings reported on the federal tax form into the amount of Utah earnings is used to discover that which belongs to Utah, explained Mrs. Clark.

"Most states recognize a tax credit on taxes paid to another state, so in filing as a resident of your home state, you should claim those taxes paid to Utah as tax credit," she added.

She explained that this year's tax form has "very definitely changed," with Utah's adoption of federal tax standards.

Mrs. Clark encourages taxpayers to take careful note of the line number the Utah state tax return indicates should be taken from the federal form, explaining that by doing so their computations will be "very definitely simplified."

Officials at the Ogden Service Center note that many taxpayers are making a simple error on their individual income tax returns that could delay their refunds indefinitely.

"The error occurs," officials said, "when the taxpayer enters his refund amount unintentionally on line 26 of the Form 1040 (or line 25 of the Form 1040A)."

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Veterans' programs discussed

Understanding veterans' options and getting the maximum benefits to which veterans are legally entitled were topics of the Veterans Seminar Thursday.

Mrs. Ina Robbins, veteran coordinator, quoted a U.S. News & World Report article showing that increased numbers of veterans are attending college under the GI Bill. As of June 30, 1973, there were 1.2 million veterans attending college.

To be eligible for coverage under the GI Bill, a veteran working toward a bachelor's degree must take 12 hours credit during both fall and winter semesters. She said during spring and summer terms, the credit hours for an undergraduate veteran are reduced to six each semester.

Auditing classes and home study courses aren't included when counting semester hours.

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Brigham Young University is a unique institution. Although the usual Greek fraternities and sororities are lacking, our students are not without avenues of expression. The clubs and organizations affiliated with the university add to the opportunities for service and social development of the students involved.

Unlike the strict social orientation of the usual Greek organizations, the clubs on our campus aid the students and the community thru their service, cooperation, and participation in university and civic projects. Of course the parties and club functions are a large part of the fun of participating in a campus organization; but the bonds of friendship and understanding formed within the individual groups last long after the immediate interaction is over. The opportunity of serving others and the chance to build lasting relationships are immeasurable benefits of club participation and service. The serving and associating together builds not only an esprit-de-corps among club members, but welds the students into active and useful members of the university as a whole.

It's very frustrating however, to note the lack of funding for the various clubs and organizations. The limited fund raising activities narrow the scope and ability of the clubs to meet the financial demands made upon them, and greatly increases the difficulty of leaving funds for the following years membership so they will have sufficient for their needs prior to the dues and other monies being collected. The only areas presently open for the building of club funds are the Circus Maximus activities, and the dues previously mentioned. I would like to see an increase of funds available to the clubs and more opportunities for the individual organizations to raise their own funds. I hope this may eventually be accomplished and that the future may see more lucrative aids given the campus organizations.

I've greatly enjoyed associating with the many clubs this year, and am most grateful for the help and support they have given not only this office and themselves, but the student body and community. I feel certain this will continue to be a successful and eventful year. My hope for the future would be the continued advancement of our organizations and their further development thru service and individual and collective cooperation and growth. The qualities of service and fellowship benefit not only the served, but the server and enrich the lives of all concerned. . .

Stephen J. Nordstrom

Vice President of Organizations

"Engineering - Our Greatest Energy Resource"

ENGINEERING WEEK SCHEDULE

Feb. 18-23

Event	Location	Time
MONDAY		
-Engineering Displays	Civil Electrical Stepdown lounge ELWC	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
-Egg Rocket Launch Contest	McKay Quad	12 noon-1:30 p.m.
-Judging for Aesthetic Bridge Contest (The bridges will be on display all week in the glass cases by the common area, ESTB)		
TUESDAY		
-Engineering Displays	Chemical Civil Electrical Stepdown Lounge ELWC	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
-Dedication of the ESTB, Talmage, and Nicholes Buildings	Commons area, ESTB	1 p.m.-2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY		
-Engineering Displays	Mechanical Civil Electrical Stepdown Lounge ELWC	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
-HP Calculator Contest	377 ESTB	3 p.m.-4 p.m.
THURSDAY		
-Engineering Displays	Electrical Civil Stepdown Lounge ELWC	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
-COLLEGE LECTURE—Dr. William Nordberg	de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC	10 a.m.-11 a.m.
-Water Balloon Launch Contest	McKay Quad	12 noon-1 p.m.
FRIDAY		
-Engineering Displays	Chemical Civil Electrical Mechanical Stepdown Lounge ELWC	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
-OPEN HOUSE—tour of engineering displays	ESTB	12 noon-5 p.m.
SATURDAY		
-OPEN HOUSE—tour of engineering displays	ESTB	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
-ENGINEERING WEEK BANQUET	394 ELWC	Dinner served at 6:00 p.m.
-awards to outstanding engineers		
-awards to contest winners		
-speakers: Dr. John H. Gardner Dr. Robert W. Bass		
-subject: BYUs Topolotron		
-tickets: \$2.50/person available from engineering department secretaries		

ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE

FEBRUARY IS "YOUTH HORIZON" MONTH LEND A HAND!



1. A supervisor is needed for the bicycle club at the American Fork 4-H club. Time commitment is 1 - 2 hrs. week.
2. A 6th grade boy needs tutoring in English and spelling. They would like a young man to fill this position.
3. If you like a special challenge and love very special children you are needed at the American Fork Training School.

Office of Student Community Service

4th floor, ELWC.
Call 374-1211, Ext.
3901 Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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ACADEMICS OFFICE

Presents

FEBRUARY 20—Ewart A. Swinyard, Dean, University of Utah College Pharmacy, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom as part of the Commissioner's Lecture Series. Topic: "Wisdom in All Things."

FEBRUARY 20—7:00-8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge will be the semi-finals and finals for the College Bowl.

FEBRUARY 21—David Gardner, President of the University of Utah, will give a Last Lecture address in the SLFC Stepdown Lounge at 7:30 p.m.